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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY



BUY
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BONDS

VOL. XXXVII No. 31

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st, 1944

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Activities Commence At Wainwright Camp

At the end of a trip which in some cases covered nearly 1,200 miles, almost 1,000 additions to the army in the Wainwright camp arrived over the past week end in convoys which made the journey by army vehicles from several points of the Pacific coast command.

No less than six mobile field kitchens were included in the convoys which consisted of nearly 500 vehicles in all, and these attended to the wants of the men at their several bivouacs en route since early last week.

Among the units which have already arrived are included 48th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery R.C.A.; 24th Field Regiment R.C.A., including regimental headquarters, and three batteries, the 49th, originally a Manitoba battery; 54th, originally a Saskatchewan battery; and the 55th, originally an Alberta battery; No. 1 Platoon of the No. 28 General Transport Co., R.C.A.S.C.; No. 19 L.A.D., R.C.O.C.; No. 10 Section of the Provost Corps; 25th L.A.A. battery; and 20th Field Regiment, R.C.A.

Sticker Licence Plan Dropped in 1945

Issuance of car stickers to Alberta car owners probably will be dropped at the end of the present license year, according to officials of the provincial secretary's department.

There are indications that material for steel plate manufacture will be made available for car plates for use in 1945. If this is done, the present system will be abandoned.

Officials say that Alberta will be in good shape to revert to the former system. It has not followed the system adopted in some other parts of the country of using a different sticker number to that on the original number plate. Some confusion has resulted from the latter system.

One question that arises is the procedure to be followed for those who wish to obtain license refunds when they tie up their cars for the winter. The refund is 20 per cent of the annual license fee.

While there is no thought of abandoning the refund system, there has been no decision as to how it will be arranged. It is realized that it will be impossible to expect car owners to produce the stickers before the refunds are allowed.

Officials say that while the sticker system seems to be working satisfactorily, some delays have resulted in the issuance of licenses.

For instance, despite the widely publicized request to car owners to make their license applications to the office where the 1943 plates were obtained, applications still are being received at the provincial secretary's department. This necessitates a request being made to the issuing authority to send the stickers back to the provincial secretary's office and as this takes several days some delay results before the license and stickers can be sent out to the applicant.

With the return next year to the issuance of plates, all these "sticker" problems will be removed. The procedure will be simplified and car owners will be enabled to obtain their license plates promptly upon application.

In all probability, there will be only a single plate issued next year, as was done in 1943. This would be attached to the vehicle.

AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL STUDIES TRANS-CANADA

Winnipeg—Looking to a big development in commercial aviation after the war, Australia is keenly interested in Trans-Canada Air Lines' policy of rehabilitating returned airmen, according to Roy Badenach, chief electrical engineer, department of civil aviation, Melbourne, interviewed in Winnipeg. On his way back to Australia after attending the Commonwealth and Empire conference in England on the application of modern radio technique to civil aviation, Mr. Badenach is studying Canadian procedure, conferring with government officials and T.C.A. executives, and will report to Daniel McVey, director general of civil aviation in Australia.

The Canadian Red Cross is Ready

First Flight Thrills Pioneer Medical Man

Winnipeg—First flight at 88 was a thrilling experience for Dr. Thomas Henry Loughheed, pioneer medical man of western Canada, who travelled to Winnipeg from Vancouver by trans-Canada Air Lines. When he taught school at Lower Fort Garry more than 60 years ago, there wasn't even a railroad across the plains and mountains. Between 1893 and 1928, when he retired and went to live at the Pacific Coast, Dr. Loughheed practiced medicine at Glenboro, Man., and Cypress River. His wife died a year ago and now he has come to live with his son, Dr. M. S. Loughheed, Medical Health Officer for the city of Winnipeg.

"UNCLE SILAS"



Toronto actor who made his radio debut in 1932, and has been heard in many CBC programs since, including the Dominion network series "Uncle Silas," (Mondays, 9:00 p.m. CDT) and the recent "Man Who Wouldn't Die" (May 28) in which he played the part of Beethoven. Peddie is an alumnus of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh University, a Master of Arts, a member of Toronto's Arts and Letters Club, and a member of the Imperial Officers' Association.

Old-Timer of Irma Dies At Ripe Age

On Thursday last at his home in the Irma district, there passed to his reward Mr. George Fischer, at the age of 76 years.

Deceased was a pioneer of that district having resided there for the past over 30 years.

The funeral, which was in charge of McLeod's parlors of Wainwright, was held on Saturday afternoon, interment taking place at Irma cemetery, following a crowded service in the Irma United church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Longmire, who also officiated at the graveside.



NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive of the Wainwright and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Red Cross Work Room on Monday, June 5th, at 8 p.m.

The Sydenham Junior Red Cross will hold a sale of Home Cooking in the Red Cross Lunch Room on Saturday, June 3rd, at 3 p.m. Come and help make a success of this commendable effort.

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following:

A quilt donated by Wainwright Women's Institute.

Proceeds of Musical Recital by pupils of St. Joseph's Convent \$52.00

Gerald Victory Club 5.00

Gilt Edge Welfare Club 2.50

Will anyone in town having accommodation in their home for board and room (or for rooming only) please get in touch at once with The Star office (phone 45) or with Mr. Wilbraham, secretary of the Board of Trade (phone 94).

How's Your Subscription Label?

BOARD OF TRADE MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly DINNER MEETING is to be held in the Wainwright Hotel Cafe on Wednesday next at SEVEN p.m. sharp, and everyone interested is requested to attend.

By Order,

Stock Up Your Coal Bins NOW

The Department of Munitions and Supply are issuing warnings to the public against a possible scarcity of coal next winter and urging them to stock up.

This is good advice and should be taken. Everybody should remember (though our memories are short) that in the winter of 42-43 only the sudden advent of a warm spell saved us from serious suffering, coal was running short everywhere with schools and public buildings being closed and the individual householders feeling the pinch so badly that they had to go out and cut brushwood and tear down old fences to get enough fuel to keep warm.

Last winter being an exceptionally mild one there was no scarcity of coal but not enough work for the mines and many of the miners were idle and many of them left the mines. That condition prevails today. There are plenty of miners to get out the coal but orders are not coming in. If the miners don't get work they will be leaving the mines and going in to other occupations and next winter when the public want coal they may have difficulty in getting it. So put in your orders now to insure yourself against scarcity next winter and help to keep the mines busy.

Three D.F.C.'s Train As T.C.A. Pilots

Winnipeg—Of eleven repatriated R.C.A.F. pilots who are now in training as Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots three hold the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry overseas and a fourth wears the D.F.M. Flight Lieutenant A. J. Watts, D.F.C., Calgary, taught school for a year at Athabasca before enlisting to fly in night bombing raids of Europe and the Middle East. Flight Lieutenant John B. Higham, D.F.C., Assiniboia, Sask., lived on a farm and went to school—“when I wasn't playing hockey.”

He flew Wellingtons in the famous Moose Squadron. Flight Lieutenant E. L. Howe, D.F.C., one of the first repatriated pilots, flew with the Demon Squadron. He comes from Exeter, Ont. P/O D. P. Hobson, D.F.M., once a Saskatoon salesman, flew bombers attacking enemy shipping in the Mediterranean.

All canned Atlantic lobster products have been placed under ceiling prices by the WPTB.

"MAUDE RUTHYN"



Toronto radio performer, formerly of Winnipeg, who plays "Maude Ruthyn" in the CBC's Dominion network series "Uncle Silas," (Mondays, 9:00 p.m. CDT). She hails from Dauphin, Manitoba and took her dramatic training from Maria Ouspenskaya in Hollywood.

NURSES WANTED

The Wainwright Municipal Hospital is seeking registration from Soldiers' wives who are registered nurses and are living in town for relief nursing duties.

By Order

HOSPITAL BOARD

With Our Newspaper Representative O'seas

By Messrs. R. P. MacLean and C. J. Allmon, Recently Returned From England Where They Represented the C.W.N.A. With the Canadian Press party sponsored by the United Kingdom Information Branch.

WEEK-END WITH CANADIAN BOMBER GROUP

By R. P. MacLean

PART I

"There's Smitty!"

Under the guidance of an R.C.A.F. public relations officer we were early in through the dark on an early Sunday morning; hurrying from our billets to the station debriefing room where we would meet the boys as they returned from their raid on Leipzig.

The roar of the first returning plane as it circled the field waiting for its landing signal prompted the P.R.O. man to make the remark because at every station there is always one pilot who brings his plane home first. At this station it was "Smitty", and, sure enough, he was the first pilot to walk into the debriefing room.

We heard a dozen stories of how he does it but they all differ and when asked about it Smitty just grins and says he doesn't know either. But oddly enough, there is a "Smitty" on every station.

We had arrived at the station on Saturday afternoon and were to remain until Monday morning. Three cars driven by RCAFWD's met us and I discovered that one of the girls was the daughter of one of my rural correspondents!

At the station we were met by the station commander who told us "ops" were scheduled for that night. We had dinner and sat in the mess chatting through most of the evening with the men who were to fly to Leipzig later that night.

It was about midnight when with the station commander we went out to see the take off.

The takeoff is something weird and wonderful; something out of a "King Kong" type of movie. You feel you have been transported back into a prehistoric age; that this thing cannot be taking place in a quiet English countryside.

The night is dark and the clouds are heavy. The ceiling is low and one searchlight stabs almost straight up through the dark focusing on the clouds to show the pilots the height of the ceiling. Around the perimeter of the field are spaced flares close to the ground. Other flares, of a different color edge the path of the runway over which the planes will take off.

Crouched on the perimeter and faintly outlined against the flares are the ships which will soon take off. Their warming engines are ticking over and frequently roar to a deafening throb as they are given a little more gas.

A signal comes from the control van near us. The first plane wobbles to the starting mark and hitches itself around to face down the runway. A light from the control van briefly plays along its side as its number is taken. Its motors roar and throb until you cannot hear the man next to you speak. Suddenly it comes to move slowly at first, and then gathering momentum. As it draws away from you its front light vanishes and you see the tail light lift from the ground. You watch that tail light speed swiftly away from you, until suddenly, a mile away, it seems to jump straight up into the air. "It's airborne," the station commander remarks.

One after another machine after machine, engines roaring, wobbles off the perimeter to the start line and crouches there for a moment or two before hurling itself through the darkness on its mission of destruction. The scene is unreal, fantastic. Are they prehistoric monsters preparing to pounce upon some unsuspecting city? Are they huge dragons on a bygone age?

As you stand and watch, you shiver. But it is not the cold wind that has sent a chill over you, that has stiffened the hair at the back of your neck. You realize that in those things are the clean, decent youngsters with whom you chatted less than an hour ago; the pride of Canadian manhood. And you remember that their mission is one of destruction and that some of them, probably will not return.

You think, too, of the people of Leipzig, who in five hours or six will hear the roar of these planes and the crash of bursting bombs and see incendiaries rain down upon their homes. Despite yourself, you pity the

Hostess House Committee Makes Final Report

As a wind-up to their strenuous endeavors to establish a "Hostess House" in town the following final balance sheet shows the amounts collected for this purpose and the disposition of the monies expended.

The popularity of the project is well evidenced by its almost continual use by the men from the Wainwright camp (as well as numbers of local folks), and that it is filling a much-felt need is proving real thanks to those who have worked so hard for its fulfillment—among these being W. Huntingford, chairman of the committee, H. A. Koch, sec.-treas., E. Cotton, president Canadian Legion, Corpl. F. Miller, H. Wilson, G. Gregson, L. Tordy, and a host of others too numerous to enumerate. They have accomplished the job which so many "doubting Thomases" claimed "just couldn't be done!"

With the gift from the Town Council of the original shell building and the lots for its settlement, all and sundry pitched in, and today the Hostess House, with its bevy of hard-working ladies as cooks, servers, waitresses, etc., stands as a real monument to the endeavor to show the lads and lassies in the services how Wainwright folks appreciate the sacrifices all these are offering.

Thanks are extended by the Hostess House committee as a whole to all and sundry who have in any way assisted in bringing the affair to full fruition.

We learn that it is the intention of the Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion (who are in charge of the house) to continue to improve and embellish the property, the next step they are undertaking being the provision of added ventilation and the stuccoing of the complete building.

Following is a list of subscribers:

Contributions by Solicitation	
A. Adams	2.00
Alma Food Market	25.00
Armstrong's Ltd.	25.00
B. G. Laundry	3.00
Bolduc's Garage	10.00
Bond Motors	10.00
S. R. Bowerman	1.00
W. S. Clarke	10.00
C. Coleman	15.00
Cowley's Bakery	15.00
J. G. Davison	2.00
J. Der	15.00
J. Donaldson	2.00
Empress Cafe	15.00
W. Fletcher	1.00
Fortyana Grocery	5.00
T. Fraser	5.00
Mrs. Mary Ganderton	5.00
G. Graham	5.00
L. Haynes	1.00
R. J. Haywood	1.00
Hero Cafe	25.00
D. C. Hume	3.00
D. Johnson	10.00
R. King	1.00
T. Kirwan	15.00
H. A. Koch and Staff	5.00
Mrs. C. T. Lally	5.00
J. Leaky	5.00
R. Leggett	1.00
A. H. Lilly	10.00
J. A. MacKenzie	5.00
McLeod & Co.	15.00
Dr. J. Middlemass	5.00
F. Minter	5.00
O.K. Shoe Repair	2.00
J. Patterson	10.00
F. E. Patterson	1.00
H. Parkhurst	2.00
D. Pawsey	5.00
A. S. Rattray	15.00
D. Rattray Jr.	1.00
G. Reynolds	15.00
J. Robinson	5.00
Alex Rustand	2.00

people of Leipzig.

One plane fails to become air-borne. The crew, far down the runway when it off, tumble out and hurry to another machine ready and waiting. They are the last machine to takeoff.

Finally, the roar from the field is ended. In the sky there is the diminishing sound of the planes hurrying to the marshalling point. You discover you are very weary and welcome a drink with the station commander in his sitting room in an old fashioned English farm house. And then to bed, knowing that you will be called in the early morning hour to see the planes return.

Once, twice during the night you are awakened by the sound of a plane near your window. Drowsily, you realize that the machines have returned to their base as something was not functioning quite as it should.

All too soon comes the knock on your door and you hurry into your clothes and cross to the debriefing room. The return to base after the "op" of each aircraft is unquestionably the most dramatic phase of the operation so far as those who remain behind are concerned. As each bomber lands and the boys file into the interrogation room, they dispose of all the special equipment and maps they have taken with them.

A. Sawers	10.00
Service Meat Market	10.00
T. Selo	3.00
L. W. Smith and Staff	5.00
C. Stafford	5.00
J. Tobida	5.00
Mrs. M. Telford	5.00
G. W. Tordy	10.00
L. C. Tordy	25.00
H. Walker	1.00
W. E. Washburn	15.00
J. Wright	1.00
Wainwright Hotel	25.00
Wainwright Pharmacy	25.00
Wainwright Star	5.00
Wainwright Studio	10.00
Wainwright Taxi Co.	10.00
Voluntary Contributions	
Wainwright B.P.O.E.	10.00
Gerald Victory Club	10.00
Gold Standard Oils	10.10
Mrs. A. W. Fraser	1.00
Mrs. E. Dahl	5.00
Minnie MacLachlan	1.00
R. S. Porter	10.00
S. J. Aykroyd	5.00
Sydenham Vic. Club	10.00
Wainwright Dramatic Society	4.30
Special Contributions	
Board of Trade	\$300.00
Canadian Legion	402.11
RECAPITULATION	
RECEIPTS—	
Solicited contributions	\$ 523.00
Voluntary	65.40
Board of Trade	300.00
Canadian Legion (Wain.)	402.11
Proceeds Pony Raffle	136.00
Discounts allowed by Merchants	243.90
	\$1576.41
EXPENDITURES—	
Lumber, etc.	\$120.67
Hardware	66.83
Labor	40.11
Painting	6.00
Electric fixtures and wiring	77.60
Lavatories	25.00
Drying	10.00
Gravel	10.20
Pound fees (Pony)	3.00
Postage and stationery	1.00
	\$1576.41

W. HUNTINGFORD, chairman
H. A. KOCH, sec.-treas.

They are served coffee, food and cigarettes, and then are interviewed by the specialist officers such as gunnery leader, squadron commander, navigation leader, radio officer, etc. Then they are interrogated by the intelligence officers, one crew at a time, and the boys tell of the night's operation, describe the weather and cloud formations, tell in detail of any combats with enemy aircraft, discuss the relative strength of the anti-aircraft defences, relate in detail the position of their plane, speed, height, etc., when making their actual bombing run. All the story of the night unfolds either under questioning or by unprompted telling by the crew. The interrogation is definitely a highlight for an observer and is probably the most revealing incident in the operation of a bomber station.

Following the interrogation the boys are free to go and have breakfast and go to bed, but they look at the blackboard at the end of the room and see that all the planes are not reported back. They hang around and wait, exchanging experiences with their fellows. This one will tell you of the explosion his bombs made; that one tells about a round with an enemy night-fighter. Another one will describe the flak while a fourth will damn the new machine he was flying and long to have his "old crate" back.

You chat with them for an hour or more and all the time you are conscious that, while they are talking, they are looking over their shoulders casting glances at the board.

It so happened that this was a lad trip and the losses from this station were comparatively heavy.

As crew after crew reported I watched for chaps I had talked with the evening before. Suddenly I found that I was watching for two youngsters with whom I had sat on a chesterfield for three quarters of an hour. One from Toronto and one from a small town on the prairies. Nice kids. Hurriedly I again checked the room. They weren't there. For an hour I watched the door. They did not return.

While those chaps slept all traces of their missing fellows would be removed. Special officers pick up all personal belongings and equipment. It is carefully tabulated, packaged and sent to their relatives. Significantly their final place upon the station is a line on a blackboard never completed.

(To be continued)

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

The Wainwright Star

J. HUNTINGFORD
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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 subsequent insertions for \$1.00; strictly
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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st, 1944

EXCHANGE FUND WILL BOOST TRADE

Canada took a leading part in the agreement to create an \$8,000,000,000 international exchange stabilization fund which will be used to facilitate world trade after the war. As one of the leading export nations of the world, establishment of such a fund is most important to the Dominion. Operation of the fund should vitally assist Canada to find foreign markets for wheat and other agricultural products as well as for manufactured products. In the past wide differences in exchange have often operated as prohibitive tariffs, slowing up sales abroad. Prime Minister King made it very clear to Parliament that the Dominion does not intend to adhere to the central exchange plan unless other barriers to export trade are removed by international action. Britain and the United States differed sharply on some aspects of the exchange agreement. Canada submitted a compromise monetary plan which proved the basis of the agreement reached by 24 United Nations.

Ottawa News Letter

CLAIM TORIES LINKED WITH BIG BUSINESS

OTTAWA—Charles P. McTague, who has been named National Chairman of the Progressive Conservative party, has a long record of activity in politics as a Conservative. At the Winnipeg Conservative convention in 1927, which chose Hon. R. B. Bennett (now Lord Bennett) as leader, Mr. McTague supported the candidature of Hon. R. B. Manion. Before appointment to an Ontario judgeship by the Bennett Government he headed a Windsor, Ont., law firm which had a considerable corporation business.

Mr. McTague has now resigned as Chairman of the National War Labor Board and as a judge of the Ontario Supreme Court, to re-enter politics. There has been some comment in all political circles here on the fact that

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he was appointed National Chairman by the federal leader, John Bracken, rather than being elected at any democratic gathering of the party.

All other major political parties elected their national chairmen at meetings attended by delegates representing all sections of Canada. Though long in politics, Mr. McTague has never been elected to the Ontario Legislature or to Parliament. Some of his rulings as chairman of the National War Labor Board were criticized on the ground that they favored large employers and in some quarters his appointment is interpreted as an effort for closer association of the Progressive Conservative Party with big business and financial interests.

Like his leader, Mr. McTague will sooner or later likely seek a seat in the Commons. His appointment, together with that of Henry Borden, K.C., of Toronto, as an adviser to the Bracken party, emphasizes the non-partisan character of the King Government's war administration. Mr. Borden was until recently chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board.



Throughout Canada a campaign is in progress which, in its seemingly insignificant way is related to the bigger things in this war and so merits a spot in this column. Paper-board containers are vital to the needs of our forces overseas. And that's why the National Waste Paper Drive is on.

At one time it was difficult to ship waste paper except in carload lots and this made paper salvage difficult in small communities. New arrangements have now been made, however, and 300 pound lots and over are being handled. Provincial Salvage Supervisors can supply information concerning shipments.

Just think what the paper containers from your waste paper do in the war—provide protection for medical kits, blood plasma, emergency rations, gas masks; paper parachutes to convey food to earth for isolated units; containers for naptha and benzine; electrical conduits, for dehydrated foods which save some 85 per cent of cargo space, for bombs, airplane propellers, just to mention a few. The shortage of paper, which maybe doesn't mean much lying around cluttering up your basement, might conceivably jeopardize the war effort. Mills are operating from hand to mouth, as it were, requiring 20,000 tons of waste paper a month. This appeal has all the elements of essentiality, of urgency—so won't you co-operate with your local salvage committees, when that appeal is made through your local paper or over the radio. Your own son "over there" is mighty interested.

The Canadian government will spend \$1,162,000 this year through the Canadian Legion Educational Services for courses for the men of the armed forces and our prisoners of war. Up to the end of last December, \$1,044,698 had already been spent to finance some 67 courses for servicemen. The idea is to help them carry on interrupted or deferred studies preparing them for re-establishment after the war. Classes are being carried on in Sicily and Italy and it is interesting to know that with textbooks furnished by the International Red Cross through the Legion, of the 4696 men in one German prison camp, some 2373 attended these classes.

From May 22 to May 27 the eyes of the nation will be focused on Mrs. Consumer. Women's Institutes church and club groups from coast to coast, will observe the week with special programs featuring the part Canadian women are playing in carrying out the government's economic stabilization program. Every woman, whether in the rural or urban centres will be asked to stand firm against any increase in the cost of living. A country woman tending her house and garden, milking the cows and looking after the chickens is responsible in no small measure. After all, there are approximately 732,713 former wives in Canada. These women through the way they run things in their own homes and on their farms, whether by saving money to help make their land free from debt, or by putting their surplus cash into Victory Bonds and Certificates, by managing to get along on their rations and not buying more than they need, by refusing to pay higher than ceiling prices; by helping to pay farm taxes promptly, are able to make an effective contribution not only to the security of their own homes but also to the stability of their own Canada. That's just logical.

The United Kingdom is taking pretty much the same amount of cheese from Canada this coming twelve months, as in the past twelve. An agreement went into effect last week by which we will be shipping 128,000,000 pounds of cheese at a price of 20 cents a pound at the cheese factories.

Victory gardens are big stuff in Canada and an important part of our wartime economy, make no mistake about that. A survey was planned, tabulated and analyzed by the economics division of the Department of Agriculture with assistance and co-operation of the Women's Voluntary Centres of the National War Service Department, and it really is interesting. A total of 115 million pounds or 37,500 tons, of vegetables were grown last year in 209,200 wartime gardens in Canadian cities and towns of a thousand, or more population, and that doesn't include the many thousands of war gardens in villages and on farms. They estimate the production per garden was about 550 pounds. One urban householder in every seven had a wartime garden in 1943, which is 15% up on 1942 and 24% above 1940. Approximately 37 per cent of the stuff grown were potatoes, 14% tomatoes, 10% carrots, 6 per cent beets, 4 per cent cabbages, etc. The survey showed that of the 37,811 gardeners in seven cities 63 per cent canned, dried, pickled or con served products for winter use.

Canada's export trade to Southern Ireland (Eire) is mostly in our favor. During the first three months of 1944 Canadian merchandise to the value of \$2,012,000 went to Eire as against \$414,000 in the same period of 1943. Our imports from that country, tho' have dropped from \$372,277 in 1940 to \$2,383 in the whole of 1943. This year will show some increase in the number of prisoners of war permitted to work on farms. A camp for between two and three hundred is to be established at Chatham, Ont., for work on sugar beet farms, as is one in the Lethbridge Alberta area. Some prisoners of war are placed on individual farms, around 65 are in the Metcalfe, Ontario area, and a 100 at Brooks, Alberta.

Canadian Japanese, of which about 75% are Canadian born, totalling about 5,000, from the coastal areas of British Columbia are working in Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario and B.C. A new order now also provides that Alternative Service Officers may direct conscientious objectors to most essential employment, and agriculture has been singled out mainly in that regard. At the end of last year out of 8868 postponed, more than 5,160 are working on farms. They get \$25 a month plus board and lodging, the difference between this and the going wage rate is paid to the Canadian Red Cross.

This piggy went to market, is right. In the fall of 1943 hog slaughtering rose above the weekly mark of 180,000 for the first time in the history of Canada. But has that mark gone up! For every 100 hogs slaughtered in the first quarter of last year, 174 have gone the way of all flesh in the first three months of this year.

An article in the Canadian Journal of Public Health shows there are 12,344 known blind in Canada, which doesn't include those who do not come within the definition of blindness. Of the 10,040 blind, 40 years and over, 6,386 are pensioned under the Act. Lowest rate of pensioners per 1000 population is in Alberta at 0.302, highest in New Brunswick at 1.665. Total expenditure for 1942 on pensions was \$1,532,640, cost being distributed 75-25 per cent to federal and provincial governments. The higher ratio of blind per thousand in the eastern provinces thought due to the fact they are the oldest settled parts from which many young people migrated west and to the United States.

Canada's new embassy building in Chungking, China, a simple two story structure is now in use. In the former place, people engaged in Embassy business had to toll down half-a-mile of steps, cross a river by sampan, and then up a similar number of

steps at the other side in order to reach the business section of the city. Extra rations of food for the extra farm help engaged seasonally in all parts of Canada will be provided this year on the basis of a limit of five meals per person per day, if that number of meals is being served each day. However ration administration officials say sugar is still scarce and there will be no concession in that regard.

Adventures in a Blackout

(By Margaret Butcher)

READING, ENG.—So here we are, into another new year, with resolutions, such as they were, resolving as usual. My first—and only important one—was to go into the town and do some shopping in an attempt to save the old wardrobe from complete ruin.

I really needn't have bothered, for when I got there the coupons soon gave out. I came back—with all the coupons gone—wondering why I had spoiled a perfectly good day for so little!

What I really needed was a macintosh, but the coupons didn't run to it; so there it is. Even supposing that there is one left in the shops I suppose it would be of some huge and discouraging size. At least, that is what I tell myself now.

Yes, it's particular cases like this that one comes up against difficulties. One buys something in a vague sort of hope that it will last for ever, but of course it doesn't; and cycling does make a mess of one's things. However, even the personal annoyance does not take away my conviction that clothing coupons are a rattling good idea.

If my poor old mac is shabby it's not much worse than the next person's. If I get wet through I must put up with it like anybody else. All the same, with the greatest care in the world one can't have undies and coats, and the undies won this time. I think I must take to wearing a small placard informing the world that I'm really all right underneath. It's an idea anyway.

My anticipations of an unemotional and amusing Christmas did not work out that way. Two invitations came along—one for tea and one for dinner on Christmas Day, and I accepted both. But, for the first time the trusty (or should I say "dusty") evening frock did not come out of its box. Instead, I hopped on dear old Grace and pedalled off into the country, where I found that my hostesses had roped in five Americans she met wandering along the lane.

Old English House

We never managed to master their names, but we liked them. And I think they must have been very thrilled at being invited into such a lovely home; a typical Old English house, with a thatched roof and walls that were put up when the discovery of America was still a novelty! There was a great hunt for plates and cups and things—always a bit of a business nowadays. Cups and saucers still get broken, and that is no longer an incident: it's a major tragedy in the home.

We all sat down at the lovely old gate-leg table; and then I noticed something very thoughtful and nice. Those boys had been in England only a week, but the one by me helped himself to the tiniest bit of butter you ever saw. I was able to whisper encouragingly to him, for my hostess had already told me that thanks to gifts from overseas, she had plenty. But it showed the right spirit, and we appreciate a gesture like that. After they had gone, too, we discovered that they had replaced cigarettes in the box, to make up for those we had handed to them. Yes, they were nice lads.

We all talked and laughed and made merry, and I think it did something to overcome their natural feeling of homesickness. When the little party came to an end I played them out with "Stars and Stripes" and "Yankee Doodle," and then we got down to the washing-up. I have since heard that two of them dropped in on her on New Year's Day to register their good wishes. A very pleasant encounter and I hope we see them again.

Blackout Adventures
 Then on to dinner, after the usual adventures in the blackout. Could I find that front door? Not on your life! It was all as black as your hat and I floundered over lawns and flower beds, falling into everything, Grace's lamp having decided to let me down.

At length somebody heard my distressful mewings. A door was cautiously opened, whereupon I fell in, breathless and covered with clods of earth. But dinner was ready, though the turkey had also got lost in some blackout, presumably. Instead there was a joint of pork; delicious but not over-large. In fact, the hostess, with a sudden, loud laugh, produced a footrule and put it to the test. That joint half-measured four by three and a half by two inches!

We three women polished it off there and then, and very good it was. We had a grand time, we three; and if there are still any folk left who believe that three women together can't enjoy themselves I only wish they could have seen—and heard—us

One was an old lady of over seventy, bright of eye and wit, and was sent out a good wish to her son in the Navy. The hostess is a woman who has turned her pretty country place to good use, for she is breeding rabbits and selling vegetables, and really making a go of it. Both lively, real people, talking things in their stride and no nonsense.

I went back to sleep at the old lady's house, for a return journey in that darkness was quite out of the question, even though it was no more than a mile or so. It is practically impossible, on such nights, to distinguish the road from the hedge, and one might find oneself anywhere. Even the postman—who must know his route well enough, one would think—has had a bad fall. And the poor old Gardening Partner, who cycled back from here the other evening, got hopelessly lost, I hear. He found himself going in quite the wrong direction and went on creeping and blundering about for ages, what time the sirens were howling to make it still more difficult. I am afraid I laughed immoderately when I got his note telling me of these misadventures. He always seems to catch it, doesn't he?

Little Humphry went to the party with me, strapped on the back of Grace. I said: "Do you mind if I bring Humphry in? He's never been to a party." My hostess was most polite about it, and the Americans looked interested, though I could see everybody wondering who on earth I had hanging about outside. "Bring him in by all means," they said; and in he came. Humphry by the way, is my brown tweed elephant. His presence was a complete success.

A friend of mine showed me a delightful Christmas card she received from Italy. The sender is an

architect, and he had made a really fine drawing of an Italian church, though how they got it printed off I can't imagine. The best part of the whole thing, though, was the writing on the inner leaf. "Italy is a lovely place," he wrote. "What a pity all this nonsense spoils one's appreciation of it!" How's that for a neat bit of English understatement? Coming, as it did, from a fellow who, in all probability, hadn't been dry for a week, and up to his eyebrows in mud.

The same woman has just told me another queer story of one of the past blitzes round here. An old farm hand came grumbling to her brother, one of the local fire-guards, about an

object in a wood not far from here. "Stuck in the ground 'tis," he said, in his country way, "and I couldn't budge 'un. I pulled at the thing, and then had a go at 'un with my pickaxe, but 'tis still there. Somebody better go an' have a look." They went and had a look. It was an unexpected bomb. When they set it off it exploded with a wallup that broke some china in a village over a mile away! That old man surely had luck.

I have evolved a new occupation for my spare moments. I go around to my friends' houses and do the odd spot of mending for them. After all how can a woman with three or four

Continued on Page 5

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Farm Notes

Blackhead Control in Young Turkeys

Blackhead is a serious disease of young turkeys and may cause great financial loss to turkey producers. Methods of prevention and control of this disease are important and should be effected by all turkey producers, says H. I. MacGregor, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

General methods of control are as follows: Young turkeys should not be reared in contact with adult turkeys or other poultry, especially chickens.

Turkey producers who rear turkeys for market only should either buy turkey hatching eggs and hatch and rear the poulters artificially, or buy baby poulters and rear them artificially.

All sickly turkeys should be removed from the flock as soon as they appear. If these sick turkeys recover they should not be returned to the flock but should be kept separate and fattened and marketed. Breeding stock should not be selected from turkeys that have recovered from blackhead or other diseases.

Control methods recommended for "prairie-type" of turkey farms are: Confine poultry other than turkeys by use of suitable fencing but allow turkeys to range at will.

Move turkey feeding and watering troughs daily and roosting equipment at frequent intervals, at least once weekly, throughout the growing season. In this manner accumulation of droppings and other infective material is greatly reduced, thus the turkeys are less likely to contract the disease.

Provide fresh water daily in suitable receptacles. Turkeys should not be allowed access to ponds, sloughs or puddles.

Control methods recommended for turkey farms where turkeys are reared on restricted range are: Turkeys should not be permitted to range on pasture that has been used by turkeys or chickens unless three years elapse during which time no poultry have had access to the pasture. In

other words turkeys should be considered as a crop and a four year rotation of fields devoted to turkey pasture should be practiced. Generally, not more than one hundred turkeys should be allowed to pasture on one acre throughout the growing season.

If possible any season's pasture should be sub-divided into three or four paddocks by the use of temporary fencing and the turkeys rotated from paddock at intervals as the need becomes apparent.

If brooder houses with attached wire-floored sun runs are available, turkeys may be reared in these until eight to twelve weeks of age when they may be transferred to clean range.

An alternative method is to rear turkeys during the whole growing period (to marketing age), confined to brooder houses and wire floored sun runs. Rearing in confinement in this manner is very effective in preventing the occurrence of blackhead disease. Birds reared in confinement should receive finely chopped, fresh green feed daily in order to overcome the deficiencies of the mash and grain diet.

Chemical control: Certain "sulfa" drugs show promise as preventatives of blackhead but as yet they are too expensive to be used as a practical means of controlling blackhead in turkeys.

By the application of sanitation, isolation of diseased birds, and good management, losses from blackhead can be greatly reduced.

Way to Prevent Pig Diseases

In some localities swine producers are experiencing trouble with baby pigs, due to confusing the symptoms of joint ill with those of erysipelas. Pigs suffering from joint ill, infectious arthritis, usually show listlessness and depression and do not want to suckle. There is a noticeable lameness and the joints of the pigs are swollen. They may die within two to five days.

Because some of these symptoms are also common to erysipelas, it is easy for the pig producer to become confused. Unless a proper diagnosis is obtained from a veterinary officer, a number of the pigs may be lost before the real cause of the trouble is determined. Veterinary authorities point out that joint ill is a pus disease, and is often caused by the soiling of the navel cord when pigs are born. Disinfection of the navel cord is the best preventive. Proper housing and good sanitation will pay dividends in keeping down losses, not only from joint ill but from all the other diseases associated with filth and contaminated surroundings.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

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Canadian Garden Service

Don't Overlook These

For lack of a little skilled care at the right time many new gardeners lose full returns from their plot of vegetables or flowers. They may dig these plots thoroughly, sow good seeds, take much trouble with weeding, but the final results may be disappointing. Experts say that much of the trouble traces to three points of neglect - too deep planting, lack of staking and stopping cultivation too soon. All are important, none take much labor or time but if any of them are overlooked full dividends from the garden are impossible.

Staking

Staking is essential for all but the strongest of the very tall plants, or those trimmed tall like tomatoes. Big, tall perennials like delphiniums and hollyhocks are quite liable to kneel over in a high wind or during a sharp thunder shower and make the whole garden look a mess. Stakes about an inch thick and wide, and as tall as necessary, will hold these flowers, and also trained tomatoes, firmly in place. They need not be conspicuous or driven in behind the plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to them loosely with soft twine or raffia.

Cultivation

Pre-planting cultivation is vital of course to prepare the soil deeply and properly for seeds and plants. But the beginner will make a great mistake if he stops all cultivation once the seeds have germinated and the plants start growing. Then it will pay handsomely in fresh tender vegetables and abundant bloom if one makes a practice of a quick going-over the garden with a light cultivator or once a week. This will kill weeds, keep growth going and will conserve moisture. With constant cultivation it is possible to grow good vegetables almost in the driest weather, and it is amazing how easily and quickly the job is performed where one does it regularly and the soil does not get a chance to bake and the weeds to really get established.

Other Common Mistakes

Another common mistake of the inexperienced is planting too soon and too deeply. A good general rule is never to plant deeper than three times the diameter of the seed. It is not necessary to get a pair of callipers - the eye can judge diameters close enough. This means merely pressing fine seed into the soil, planting peas, beans and corn about an inch deep, less for melons and squash and six to eight inches for potatoes, dahlias and gladioli.

On the too early score, the chief danger is running into frost and backward weather. In most parts of Canada one can sow and should continue to sow standard vegetables like carrots, beets, beans, etc. right up to mid-July but one should not risk much seed in the ground before early May. This advice, of course, does not apply to Southern Ontario or the balmy parts of British Columbia. Speaking generally, there is little to be gained by planting seed in cold, damp soil. It is more liable to rot than to germinate.

NEXT WEEK - Thinning, spreading out the garden, making a show of the flower garden.

"THE WOMEN OF BRITAIN"

(By C.J. Albon, Jr.)

When the history of this war has been written one of its brightest chapters will be dedicated to "The Women of Britain." Nowhere in the world have women played so great a part in the defence of their country (except possibly in Russia) as in Great Britain. As we toured the length and breadth of this island and saw women at work everywhere and in every occupation we understood something of the revolution that has taken place in Britain during the past four years - and something of the mighty power that is packed into that small island of some 46,000,000 people.

We saw for ourselves the tremendous output of Britain's factories and workshops and we understood perhaps better than ever before how it was possible for her to re-arm herself so quickly after Dunkirk, where the bulk of her military equipment had been lost as France gave up the fight.

There are millions of women at work in Britain today. Even the housewife without children must give a portion of her time to the state, amounting to 24 hours per week. There are no drones on that little island. Travel where you will we found women at work. We found them on the farms; we found them in the steel mills handling machines of all kinds; we found them feeding blast furnaces; we found them at the coal mines; we found them on the railroads as security hands, freight handlers and

conductors; we found them in the munitions plants; we found them running lathes in the munition plants and assembling planes; we found them on the ships; we found them on the guns defending London and other cities; we found them operating buses; we found them as taxi drivers; we found them handling administration for the Army, Navy and Air Force and in possession of the most secret information. Everywhere we turned we found women doing the work of men - and doing it well.

It is quite true they didn't all like their jobs, but it was their part in that vast organization built up by Prime Minister Churchill that would lick Hitler and his crowd and they were content to get on with the job.

Here and there as I walked through the various plants I stopped for a brief chat with some of these women. "What did they do before the war?" I asked. The answers varied. Here was a girl who had been modelling when the war broke out; here was a governess; here a stenographer. Today dressed in overalls with grease on her hands and face and clothes she was running a lathe and turning out parts for Spitfires or Lancasters and her production was high. Here was the daughter of a member of parliament working on a lathe and next to her the daughter of a bishop of the Anglican Church. Prominent in every department of that vast organization were the wives of Britain's soldiers who were playing their full part as they awaited the return of their husbands. Here was a young woman assisting with the wiring of a Spitfire and a few yards away a young woman was welding a spray gun or paint brush.

Time and again I asked if they would want to continue this type

of work when the war was over rather than set up housekeeping, but invariably the answer seemed to be they preferred housekeeping and perhaps a large portion of what they are earning today is going into the hope chest against the day when their dream of a home of their own comes true.

I take off my hat to the women of Britain and hope that the 18,000 and more who have married Canadian boys will find in Canada that happiness after the war which they will have so proudly won.

Do You know

New evaporated milk coupons replacing the special G coupons are now being issued in restricted areas.

Butter coupons 58, 59, 60 and 61 will expire in consumers' hands on May 31.

Specific retail ceiling prices for spring lamb went into effect through out Canada on May 1.

Each valid tea or coffee ration coupon is now worth four ounces of tea or 16 ounces of coffee, or 2 ounces.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board order restricting production of umbrellas is being continued. As of tea and 8 ounces of coffee.

Celling prices on fresh sausage have been reduced by about four cents a pound.

WPTB permits ice dealers to make daily household deliveries between May 1 and September 30.

Enough Canadian consumer ration books are placed in the hands of consumers with each distribution to fill four box cars.

ANSWERS for Victory Gardeners



Should I Use Fertilizer On My Garden?

Seldom do soils have enough of the garden plants enough of material for their growth. If we look upon the soil as a store house of raw materials for the garden, then we will realize that when there is a shortage, our crop will suffer. However, there are several angles to the plant food question in the garden, as we will see further along in this article.

How Will I Know When My Garden Needs Fertilizer?

The vegetables you plant will soon tell you whether or not they are getting the right amount of plant food. If they are puny and weak, they are being starved. If they have a sickly yellow color, it is likely because they need feeding. If your garden vegetables have a bright, clean, healthy color and develop rapidly, you can know there is plenty of plant food in the soil for them. When spreading fertilizer, however, keep it away from the seeds and plant roots, at least a half inch. Put your fertilizer within reaching distance, but still make the plants reach for it by sending out their roots. Otherwise you will "burn" the young sprouts.

Does Fertilizing Your Garden Help Fight Weeds and Insects?

The answer we might say is "yes" and "no." When we fertilize the garden, it makes it possible for us to raise a good crop of vegetables with doubtless some weeds mingled, because there is plenty of plant food for both. However, there is no use wasting fertilizer on weeds. Keep them down. The same is true of insect damage. If there is heavy growth of leaves and stems on your plants, the insects can rob you of a little material, and you will still have a crop left; however, we don't believe in growing "garden sass" for bugs.

How Soon Should I Buy My Fertilizer and Spray Material?

We hope you have already bought it. A good share of your

fertilizer should have been worked into the soil at planting time, although an application of fertilizer along side the row during the growing season is also a good thing. However, the principal job of fertilizing should have been done before seeding. Spray material may be scarce before the season is over and you should have on hand a package of lead arsenate to spread on the vegetables for the benefit of worms and other chewing marauders, and you should have a bottle or two of Black Leaf 40 to use on the aphids and other



sucking insects. If you have these two insecticides on the shelf, you are ready for any insect attack that comes along. You will find full directions on the label almost any package of insecticide.

When Should I Start Spraying?

If you really want to get maximum results from your work this year, you should spray the minute you see the first bug in the garden. Unless you are experienced, you will find that aphids will sneak up on you before you know it. They sit on the underside of plant leaves without moving. Being of the same green color as the vegetables, they are hard to see, and when you do see them, they look so small and harmless that you will almost think they are hardly worth bothering about. However, they are doing plenty of damage, and a dose of Black Leaf 40 is needed right away. Be sure to spray on the undersides of garden plants, as well as on top of the leaves. Most of the insects will be out of sight

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- [] Chatelaine 1 yr.
- [] Magazine Digest 6 mos.
- [] Photoplay-Movie Mirror 1 yr.
- [] Christian Herald 9 mos.
- [] American Girl 1 yr.
- [] Sports Afield 1 yr.
- [] Parent's Magazine 9 mos.
- [] Outdoors 1 yr.
- [] Open Road for Boys 1 yr.
- [] Flower Grower 1 yr.
- GROUP "B" - SELECT TWO
- [] Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.
- [] Canadian Home Journal 1 yr.
- [] Chatelaine 1 yr.
- [] National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 yr.
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 yr.
- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 yr.
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World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The Farmers' Good Work

In spite of the severe lack of labour on prairie farms, the records reveal that our farmers this spring have sown a larger acreage to crops than ever has been done before in the history of the Prairie Provinces. The total sown to all grains this spring is 41,341,000 acres. The next highest sowing was in 1940, when 40,497,000 acres were seeded.

Comparing the sowings of each of the grains this year with those of 1940, we find that the acreage sown to wheat is 26% lower than in 1940 (the wheat acreage this year, however, is 23% higher than for last year, 1943) oats 42% higher, barley 106% higher, rye 58% lower, flax 46% higher, and the total acreage of all crops is 2% higher this year than in 1940.

It is interesting to note that the considerable increases which have taken place in the sowings of oats, barley and flax during the war years have been, in the main, at the expense of wheat acreage, although to some slight extent also at the expense of rye.

This all shows, however, how well during these war years our farmers have changed their acreage from one crop to another in accordance with the recommendations and desires of the Government.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN

THE WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS
India's wheat crop has been damaged by unseasonable rains and some reduction from the trade forecast of 395 million bushels is expected - Great Britain is reported preparing for a possible tightening of food rationing and a continuation of controls for possibly two years after the war in Europe ends.

Canadian wheat and flour exports during the first six months of the current crop year totalled 147,491, 985 bushels, compared with 77,449, 370 bushels during the same period a year ago - Abundant rainfall has improved crop prospects in Portugal - Soil conditions are now favourable for wheat seeding in the Argentine.

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Hints for the Household

MEATLESS TREATS

In the recipe below, your "points" may be forgotten as the one tablespoon of butter is the only rationed food needed. But you will find these mock sausage patties a delightful treat:

Mock Sausage Patties
1 cup lentils
2 cups water
Milk
1 cup Grape-Nuts
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 to 1 teaspoon sage
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 eggs, well beaten
Soak lentils in water overnight. Cook in same water until soft. Drain. Add enough milk to lentil liquor to make 1/2 cup liquid. Force lentils through sieve. Add liquid and remaining ingredients, in order given, and mix thoroughly. Let stand 30 minutes. Shape in patties 1/2 inch thick and roll lightly in flour. Fry in small amount of bacon drippings or other fat, browning both sides. Serve with brown gravy or Tomato Sauce. Makes 12 patties. Serves 6.

Here are two recipes to start your file that are particularly appetizing. Lemon juice has been used with them to add flavor. Flavor is doubly important for a dish of this type, since food must be appetizing to be satisfying. See if your family doesn't find these foods good?

Spinach Sausage Casserole
2 pounds (about 8 cups) spinach
3/4 pound sausage
1 egg
3/4 cup bread crumbs

2 tablespoons lemon juice
Wash spinach carefully. Cook slightly in water that clings to leaves. Chop. Add other ingredients and place in moderately hot oven (375°F.). Serves 4 to 6. A garnish of hard-cooked eggs may be added to make this a more nourishing main course.

Other greens, such as mustard, chard and beet tops, may be combined with or substituted for the spinach. This is an economical dish, easy to prepare. It gives your family the green vegetable, rich in vitamin A, which the Government "basic 7" food chart says should be eaten every day.

Lamb Shanks with Lemon
Lamb is one of the plentiful meats of spring. Here the shank is cooked and flavored with lemon juice to make a dish better in flavor than the more familiar cuts.

4 lamb shanks (individual lamb roasts)
1 clove of garlic
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Cut garlic clove into fourths and insert a piece in each shank. Dust shanks with flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Brown slowly in melted fat for 10-15 minutes. Add bay leaf, pour over lemon juice and sprinkle with grated peel. Simmer slowly 1 1/2 to 2 hours, adding small amounts of water as necessary. Remove shanks, thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons flour. Serves 4.

Sweet and Sour Carrots

12 whole carrots
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon sugar
3 to 5 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup hot water

Par whole carrots and cook in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Make a sauce by melting the butter and adding the flour and seasonings; blend well. Add sugar; stir till dissolved. Add lemon juice and gradually add water, stirring constantly until smooth. Cook until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. To serve, pour sauce over the whole hot carrots and serve at once. Serves 6.

AN UNUSUAL MEAT LOAF

Do you have some cooked meat on hand? An egg, a small onion, a box of corn flakes, some celery and a few seasonings?

Then try this meat loaf, where left over veal and pork is stretched by adding several cups of cereal with whole-grain nourishment. You'll find it easy to make, delicious and particularly nutritious—a real war-time recipe that you will want to add to your file of "New Recipes Worth While."

Meat Loaf

3 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup ground cooked veal
1 cup ground cooked pork (fat removed)

1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons ketchup
Crush cereal slightly; add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in order given; mix well. Pack into greased 8x4x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour. Makes 12 slices. Makes 6 servings.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Dance Hall Operators Help Against VD

Toronto -- While Canadian laws are adequate to compel co-operation of commercial interests in prevention of venereal disease, health authorities generally have found persuasion to go a long way in achieving desired results.

According to reports, legal action has rarely been found necessary to obtain the support of hotel, dance-hall, beer-parlor and taxi operators, and those in charge of other amusement places, once the part they must play has been brought to their attention.

In some centres, non-co-operation has resulted in amusement places being placed out of bounds for armed forces personnel. It is reported that this was done recently with regard to one resort in Calgary. All other amusement places there voluntarily co-operated. Elimination of female stag lines at public dances was said to have been achieved.

Delegates from dance halls and beer parlors recently promised the Vancouver Council of Social Agencies voluntary support of the renewed city onslaught on the venereal diseases.

The Vancouver Police Commission recently recommended that unescorted girls be barred from public dance halls.

New York police were recently given orders and full powers to suspend licenses of any dance hall or bar admitting girls under 16 years of age. Licenses are to be suspended forthwith by officers from the rank of sergeant up, pending hearing. Where

a state license is involved, a case will be referred to state authorities.

New York police have also instituted a drive to halt the number of boys and girls reported missing from home. In two weeks they "picked up" some 50 teen-age children in mid-town New York.

Beauty for YOU
The Secrets of Good Looks
by Barbara Lynn

KNOW YOUR SKIN TYPE

Proper skin care can best be carried out if you know what type of skin you possess. This article, then, will sketch the different types of skin with some hints on their care, leaving it to other articles to give more detailed treatments.

There are three types: normal, dry and oily.

A normal skin is neither too dry nor too greasy. It will, of course, be subject to variations of the other two types; for instance, in dry weather it may get chapped. You may get overheated, at times, and your skin develop a slight greasiness. Ordinary care, however, will prevent any marked trouble of this kind.

A dry skin is smooth and fine and very much at the mercy of extremes of temperature, so that chapping and roughness often develop. A dry skin needs lots of nourishment and frequent massage, but do handle lightly to avoid stretching. I suggest the use of Three-Purpose cream which is simple to use and so nice, and is suitable for all types of skin.

Incidentally, whatever type of skin you have, immaculate cleanliness is the major rule to follow. To ensure this, I advise you to wash always with gentle palmolive soap, which cleanses thoroughly while it helps to beautify the skin.

The oily skin is inclined to be coarse and never looks as fresh as a dry skin. It has a tendency, too, to shine persistently. On the credit side, it can be said that a greasy skin is not so sensitive as its fairer prototype, and not nearly so prone to wrinkle. A greasy skin will respond wonderfully to a face pack.

Later articles will go into further detail on care of the skin. Send five one-cent stamps for my booklet on Beauty Care. It is up-to-date and full of helpful hints on self-beautifying. Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

Finest Accommodation In Northern Alberta

FULLY MODERN FULLY FIREPROOF
FIRST-CLASS CAFE IN CONNECTION

OPEN ALL HOURS SAMPLE ROOMS
REASONABLE RATES

A Real Home from Home for the
Travelling Public

Wainwright Hotel Co. Ltd.
GUY PIGEON, Mgr.

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS

CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

THE EMPRESS CAFE

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

YOU WILL LIKE THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
for these four important differences:
NO SENSATIONALISM—NO CRIME—NO ANIMOSITY
THOROUGH NEWS ANALYSIS BY EXPERTS
MORE EXCLUSIVE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC COVERAGE
CAREFUL CHECK ON NEWS FOR ACCURACY

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 a Year, or \$1.00 a Month
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents

Name _____
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Assist the War Effort...
Serve by Saving and Buying

War Savings Certificates

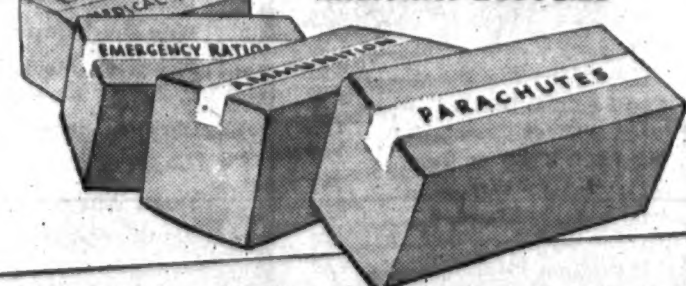
(Consult our Agent on your Grain Marketing Problems)

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



**Right Now
THE NEED IS
DESPERATE**

**20,000 TONS
OF WASTE PAPER ARE
REQUIRED EVERY MONTH
TO MAKE ESSENTIAL
CONTAINERS FOR
MILITARY SUPPLIES**



WHAT IS WANTED
You can remedy this critical paper shortage by saving every scrap of waste paper, namely: wrapping paper—store bags—cardboard—cartons—corrugated board—old magazines and books—envelopes and letters—newspapers. These represent the raw material for making vitally needed paper containers.

HOW TO DO IT
The securely in separate bundles. (The little time you take will save thousands of man hours.) Then dispose of it through your local voluntary Salvage Committee or other War Voluntary Organization, or sell it through any known trade channels, your pedlar, dealers or others. The important thing is your waste paper moving to the mills.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

I had a nightmare...

I dreamed that I paid \$5.00 for a haircut and \$50.00 for a pair of cardboard shoes. I dreamed that we had no wartime controls on prices, profits or wages, and that we hadn't had the sense to organize the distribution of supplies all the way down the line...



I dreamed that because everyone was making more money and spending it, prices were skyrocketing.



all the stores looked like "fire" sales... with people scrambling to buy before prices went still higher...



panicky people were buying things they didn't need, and hoarding everything they could get their hands on...



I dreamed that everybody had to fight to get more money... and that in this mad race, wages and salaries were falling behind.



I dreamed the hand of everyone was against his neighbour, with each of us blaming the other fellow for his troubles.



with everybody for himself... no matter what it cost in the long run... and no matter how it hurt the war effort.

THEN... THANK GOODNESS — I WOKE UP!



to realize with relief that I live in a country where things are sane and stable... where the cost of living has been kept within bounds.



to realize that prices and wages—production costs and selling prices—are inseparably linked together.



to realize that without the safeguards that have headed off inflation, my nightmare might have become a reality!



to remind myself that the danger is still pressing and that we must continue to hold firm... and that means everybody must play fair and do his part by not trying to get some temporary, fancied advantage at the expense of his fellow-Canadians.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.



THERE'S NO OTHER
TOBACCO JUST LIKE

OLD CHUM

CUT COARSE
FOR THE PIPE

CUT FINE
FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN



Save the
Coupons for
War Savings
Stamps

**BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE—A Quality
Product Moderately Priced**

Give Yourself A Treat

TAKE YOUR SUNDAY EVENING
DINNER WITH US.

Wainwright Hotel Cafe

New and Up-to-Date Meals at All Hours
Popular Prices

Get the Habit, and Eat with us; Table and
Counter Service

J. LASKY, prop.

WE SOLICIT THE TRADE OF OUR FARMER FRIENDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BOYS CAMP

at
VERMILION FAIR
JULY 27-28-29

BOYS 12 to 18 years of age are cordially invited to attend.
Practical agricultural short course
and

Ample opportunity for entertainment
ONLY COST \$1.00 Registration Fee

Write
S. C. Heckbert,
Secretary - Manager
for Full Information

Enter Early; First Come, First Served. Attendance Limited.

CLEARANCE SALE

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Starting Saturday Next, June 3rd.

HATS on sale at 50¢ and up

DRESSES on sale at \$1.00 and up

COATS BLOUSES DRESSES
to clear at fabulous Low Prices

M. GANDERTON

The Fashion Shoppe

Main at Fourth

Wainwright

BE PREPARED

for whatever may betide next Spring. What-
ever

REPAIRS

you may need, or replacements you may wish
to make in any of your Farm Machinery, do
not delay in getting your order in. See to this
at once!

For Real Repair Service See

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

MEATS OF QUALITY

BETTER SERVICE : MODERATE PRICES

FRESH, COOKED AND CURED MEATS

POULTRY AND FISH

E. Schumacker

SERVICE MEAT MARKET

PHONE 63 — WE DELIVER

EDGERTON

14th Victory Wheel Draw was won
by G. O. Welsh with No. 10.

We wish to congratulate Mr. A. E.
Ripley who celebrated his 76th birth-
day anniversary on Sunday May 28th.

Geff Miles accompanied by his
wife, Dianna and Mrs. R. Stratton
made the trip to the city and Mrs.
Miles went on to Wetaskiwin for a
visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
N. Davidson.

The Kirwan road building outfit
has arrived in the district and work
has commenced on the road south of
town so we may expect work to start
on the north road pretty soon. We
are given to understand about 17
miles of roads are to be gravelled
around here which is also good news.
The Wainwright municipality has
purchased the piece of land from Mr.
Tranmer on which the gravel pit has
been re-opened.

Miss E. McRoberts left Friday for
the city where she went to attend
the graduation ceremony of her sister
who has completed her training as
a nurse. Miss Ruste from Wain-
wright is substituting for her during
her absence.

We regret to learn the Trustees of
the Wainwright School Division No.
32 have decided not to build a new
school at this point at the present
and are planning to bring in an old
school house to relieve the lack of ac-
commodation here.

Jackson Golding was a visitor in
town.

Work has commenced to improve
the grounds around St. Mary's
church. Geo. Hallett has been busy
levelling down the high ground and
filling in the untidy hollows around
the building. It is hoped to plant grass
and erect a fence in the near future.

The local Red Cross are serving
lunches and hot dogs at the school
track meet on June 2nd in the Fair
Grounds.

Cordral W. McBride is at home on
leave.

HEATH

Our readers should note that the
elevators at Heath will close each
Saturday afternoon commencing
May 27th. This arrangement will be
in vogue for the summer months.

Heath school pupils motored to
Greenhills on Friday to take part
in a track meet with competitors
between Trafalgar, Ascot, Green-
hills and Heath schools.

A straw stack on the Walker farm
was struck by lightning last week. Mr.
Walker having to truck the grain out
and haul the granary away in order
to save it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Miss
Jean Hughes spent the week-end at
Provost.

Several carloads of people from the
district motored to Clear Lake on
Sunday for a picnic.

Miss Mary Reynolds was a week
end guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robt. Jones.

Grain seeding is almost completed
but more moisture is urgently needed
to promote the growth.

We understand that Mr. Eric Har-
ley has received the appointment of
Post Master at Heath.

GERALD

A considerable amount of road
work has been done in this district
during the past two weeks. Gravel-
ling has been done for three and one
half miles north from the highway
towards Gerald school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gullekson, and
their nephew Harvey Gullekson re-
turned on Tuesday of last week, from
Excel. Mr. E. Gullekson also made a
quick trip to Excel at that time.

Mr. L. Torgeson is back in this
district after spending the winter at
the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. King of Regina
have been visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins.

Miss Jean Deyell and Miss Lucille
Deyell returned on Monday evening
of last week from Edmonton where
they had spent the week end.

Mrs. R. Deyell went to Edmonton
this week end.

School was closed on Wednesday,
May 24th, while on Friday May 26th
the school attended the sports day at
Gilt Edge hall.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. C. King of Regina
have been visitors for the past week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Per-
kins.

Miss Jean Deyell and Miss Lucille
Deyell left on Friday for Edmonton
where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gullekson, accom-
panied by their nephew, Harvey Gul-
lekson, left on Saturday for a trip to
their former home at Excel.

Considerable road work has been
done in this district during the past
week. Graveling is nearing comple-
tion on 3 1/2 miles of road, from the
highway north towards Gerald school
while grading was done on the mile
past the Rattray and Perkins farms.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

CONTINUATION OF ADVENTURES IN A BLACKOUT

Continued from Page 4

Kiddies and a house to manage find
time for mending. I wonder that
more people don't do it, for it is cer-
tainly appreciated; and we all need
now. Nobody is too uppity for a nice
little patch or two. Truth to tell, I'm
rather proud of my little patch, and
during the past week I have
done my duty by two skirts, a dis-
cussing gown and a coat, to say nothing
of buttons.

I have a very agreeable feeling
that I am, literally, helping to hold
the locality together. I sit in a cor-
ner somewhere, occasionally fortified
with cups of tea, and worry nobody.
It's a easy way of putting in an odd
hour or two, and I give you the no-
tion for what it's worth—if you
should get to that pass. There are
only two rules: take your own thimble
and slip away before meals!

Well, nobody can say that this war
hasn't brought us all new experienc-
es. Some of them are horrible, I
admit, but many of them are far
from that. Personally, I find people
cheerful and helpful, and if they have
had troubles they keep them to them-

selves. Sometimes, if the moment is
ripe, they will talk; then one hears
about the other side; the private
griefs, the never-ending secret worry.
But those moments don't come often,
believe me.

I see a lot more smiling faces than
one saw in the old days. Old friends
in cities that have been badly knock-
ed about never talk of it in their let-
ters. They send a teacup as a
Christmas gift instead and one is a
little staggered by the mental pic-
ture of ordinary women sitting up in
a blitz and knitting! That, no doubt,
is a trifle exaggerated, but nothing
they say would lead one to think
anything else. There were gaps, of
course, this Christmas: old pals from
whom one has had no word at all.
But maybe they will turn up again
some day. One just goes on hoping.

COUPON CALENDAR

JUNE 8 - Valid

Tea-Coffee Coupon T-34
Sugar Coupon 34 and 35
Preserves Coupons 21 and 22
Butter Coupons 64 and 65

JUNE 22

Tea-Coffee Coupon T-35
Butter Coupons 66 and 67

ORDER

Pursuant to the MANOEUVRE (CANADA) REGULATIONS, 1941, I
hereby authorize the execution of military manoeuvres by the Canadian
Army, for the duration of the present war between Canada and the German
Reich, over and upon:

THE WAINWRIGHT BUFFALO PARK AREA OF THE PROVINCE OF
ALBERTA INCLUDING PORTIONS OF

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL DISTRICT No. 392

PROVOST MUNICIPAL DISTRICT No. 363

FLAGSTAFF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT No. 390

more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the North East corner of Section Thirty-three (33) Town-
ship Forty-six (46), Range Six (6), West of the Fourth (4) Meridian;
thence Southerly Eleven (11) miles to the North East corner of Section
Four (4) Township Forty-five (45), Range Six (6); thence Easterly Fif-
teen (15) miles to the North East corner of Section One (1), Town-
ship Forty-five (45), Range Four (4); thence Southerly Thirteen (13) miles to
a point Sixty-six (66) feet due South of the South East corner, Section
One (1), Township Forty-three (43), Range Four (4); thence Easterly
along the correction line to the North East corner, Section Thirty-six (36)
Township Forty-two (42), Range Four (4); thence Southerly Four (4)
miles to the North East corner, Section Twelve (12), Township Forty-two
(42), Range Four (4); thence Westerly Three (3) miles to the North East
corner of Section Nine (9), Township Forty-two (42), Range Four (4);
thence Southerly Five (5) miles to the North East corner of Section Six-
teen (16), Township Forty-one (41), Range Four (4); thence Westerly Two
(2) miles to the North East corner of Section Eighteen (18), Town-
ship Forty-one (41), Range Four (4); thence Southerly Seven (7) miles to the
North East corner of Section Seven (7), Township Forty (40), Range Four (4)
thence Westerly Twenty-two (22) miles to the North East corner of Sec-
tion Nine (9), Township Forty (40), Range Eight (8); thence Northerly
Eight (8) miles to the North East corner of Section Twenty-one (21),
Township Forty-one (41), Range Eight (8); thence Westerly Eleven (11)
miles to the North East corner of Section Twenty-two (22), Town-
ship Forty-one (41), Range Ten (10); thence Northerly Eight (8) miles to the
North East corner of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Forty-two (42),
Range Ten (10); thence Westerly along the correction line approximately
Four and One half (4 1/2) miles to a point Sixty-six (66) feet due South of
the South East corner, Section One (1), Township Forty-three (43), Range
Eleven (11); thence Northerly Four (4) miles to the North East corner of
Section Forty-three (43), Township Forty-three (43), Range Eleven (11);
thence Westerly Five (5) miles to the North East corner of Section Nin-
teen (19), Township Forty-three (43), Range Eleven (11); thence Northerly
Three (3) miles to the North East corner of Section Six (6), Town-
ship Forty-four (44), Range Eleven (11); thence Easterly Three (3) miles to
the North East corner of Section Three (3), Township Forty-four (44),
Range Eleven (11); thence Northerly Twelve (12) miles to the North East
corner of Section Three (3), Township Forty-six (46), Range Eleven (11);
thence Easterly Twenty-five (25) miles to the North East corner of Section
Two (2), Township Forty-six (46), Range Seven (7); thence Northerly
five (5) miles to the North East corner of Section Thirty-five (35), Town-
ship Forty-six (46), Range Seven (7); thence Easterly Four (4) miles to the
North East corner of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Forty-six (46),
Range Six (6), or to the point of commencement; all West of the
Fourth (4) Meridian comprising an area of 1237 Square Miles more or less.

This order shall come into force and operation on the 9th day of June,
1944.

Dated at OTTAWA this 19th day of May, 1944.

J. L. RALSTON

Minister of National Defence

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

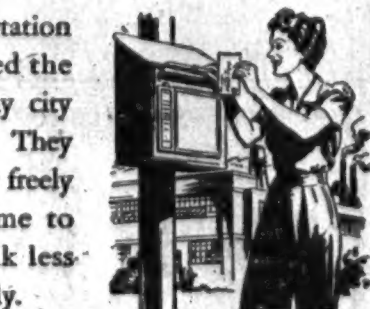


CITY and COUNTRY

Banking by Mail

Man-power and transportation
shortages have changed the
banking habits of many city
and country residents: They
now use the mail more freely

and come to
the Bank less
frequently.



Banking by mail saves time,
wear-and-tear, tires, and
gasoline. It is convenient and
simple. Write for folder,
"How to Bank by Mail".

BANK OF MONTREAL

FOUNDED IN 1817

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager
Edgerton Branch: J. F. GILMOUR, Manager
Chauvin (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Thursdays

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR CAR, TRUCK, AND TRACTOR

Perhaps that is superfluous advice after over four years of war-
time driving, but we all realise how difficult it is to secure repairs
and parts, and shortage of help may mean that you will be tied up
because of neglect.

Don't forget that the older your machine, the more vulnerable it
is to wear and tear.

Visit us for a check-up, and get your

GASOLINE OILS AND GREASES
from

Tony's Service Station

cor MAIN & FORTH Phone 81 WAINWRIGHT
(WE GUARANTEE OUR BATTERY CHARGING)

Low Rates
FROM
\$2.50
Excellent
COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL ST. REGIS
ALSO OPERATING
RATES FROM \$1.00 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Beaver (Alta.) Lumber Ltd.

We can say this in three words—

BUY
COAL
NOW!

P. M. ARMISHAW

Phone Yard 10

Manager

Res. 74

Don't Ask for Disappointments

When you want to make trips with your car:
Have it put into shape now, for it will have
to last for the duration

See that your lights and brakes comply with
the law; otherwise it can prove expensive.

We are looking for our tire stock shortly;
let us know your needs

Buttalo Service Station

A. RATTRAY

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

Second Avenue

Phone 25

Wainwright

Travel By Bus

Here's how you can help with our Nation's
Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays —
instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid traveling on holidays, or during
rush seasons.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced,
smile it off as a contribution to winning the
war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel
information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY

COMFORT

ECONOMY

Moth Proof Your Clothes

with

LARVEX

Wainwright Pharmacy

Phone 46

Wainwright

Do You Need Tires?

IF SO

Come in and

Let us help you fill out your tire application forms

I have a few tire reliners. First come first served.

Exchange in your Ford fuel pump I have them in stock.

Anything for your auto come and see us

BOND MOTORS

LUSH BUILDING

Phone 116

Res. Phone 118

Agent for J. I. Case Machinery

THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY

- Rates that are considerate of your pocketbook.
- Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
- Grand food in the Café at reasonable prices.

The kind of hotel you like

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

RESERVED PARKING LOT FOR GUESTS AT REAR OF HOTEL.

101st, St. Edmonton

Lumber

We have a Large Stock of Good Dry Lumber to take care of all your

Building Requirements

BAPCO PURE PAINT

For All Uses—Inside and Out

Come in and talk over your Building Problems, and GET OUR QUOTATIONS

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

PHONES: 57-58

HOMEY HOMES

C. STAFFORD, Mgr

Let Us Supply Your

Cleaning and Polishing Needs

Johnson's Glo Coat, pints and quarts

Johnson's Paste Wax

Johnson's Car Nu

Dust Mops

Scratch Cover Polish

Polishing Cloths

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE "C" WASHBURN

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Dr. Herbert Ross will attend the 77th annual convention of the Ontario Dental association which will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, May 29th, 30th, and 31st. His office here will be closed from May 22nd, until June 5th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkins, of Wainwright, (nee Audrey Tennant) at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, on May 26th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ruddy, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 27th a girl.

Mrs. J. Chynoweth and her daughter Mrs. A. Rattray and daughter, Myrna, are leaving for Toronto this week to spend a holiday with relatives there.

Mr. Murray Pawling was in town from Edmonton last week to spend the 24th with his mother Mrs. Jessie Pawling.

Mrs. Frank Fish, of Edmonton, was here for a few days last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fish, sr., in town.

Mr. J. D. Collette, of Fabyan, left at the week end to spend a holiday with relatives at his old home town of Contrecoeur, Quebec for a couple of months.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE
White (interior) Paint for sale; \$3.25 per gal. in 5-gal. lots. Palex Painters at Army Camp. 14-6

FOR SALE
320 Acres of Good Pasture Land for sale; N¹/₂ 35-45-7W4—Write Box 118, Tofield, Alta. 14-6

LOST
Pair of Rimless Gold Spectacles in brown case; lost in town two weeks ago—Finder please return to Star office. 31-5

FOR SALE
Well-built House 20 x 26 for sale reasonable; 1 1/2 storey with summer kitchen attached; to be moved.—Particulars from H. B. Walker, Glen Rock Farm, Wainwright 14-6

FOR SALE
Pure-bred Yorkshire Boars and Sows for sale; three months old; \$15.00 with papers.—C. Christensen, Edgerton. 14-6

WANTED
Young Lady or School Girl wanted to help with light house duties; good wages; good home; sleep in. Phone 152, Town. 7-6

WANTED
One Female Cook wanted; also two waitresses.—Apply Wainwright Hotel Cafe. 28-6

LOST
Black and tan toy terrier lost on Sunday in town. Answers to name of "Pick". Reward for return.—Phone 90, Mrs. J. P. Carroll, Town. 31-5

FOR SALE
Pure-bred Shorthorn Bull for sale; 3 years old; \$175.00 cash.—Particulars from J. J. Eyben, R.R. 3 Vermilion, or Phone 1610 Wainwright. 31-5

WANTED
Advertiser desires to rent Cottage at Clear Lake for month of July.—Replies to Major G. Dewar, Fourteenth Brigade headquarters, Terrace, B.C. 31-5

FOR SALE
Pure-bred Percheron Stallion for sale dapple grey; wght 1975 lbs.—Particulars from Vern Treffry, Wainwright, Alta. 31-5



J. F. Stephens presents

"KLING KOTE STEVE"

with timely advice for home-owners

Monday thru Friday 8:45 A.M.

930 On Your Dial

Mrs. Fontaine and her small daughter were visiting relatives at Cold Lake over the past week end.

Arrangements are being started for the holding of a big Sports Day here for the Dominion Day celebration under the auspices of the Board of Trade.

In celebration of a birthday anniversary, a pleasant wiener roast party was held at the river on Saturday evening last when a happy time was spent.

We are informed that Mr. W. Prosser who is a patient in a hospital in the city, is improving somewhat following a recent operation, although still a very sick man. We extend wishes for speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schlitt were visiting friends in town last week before returning to their home at Camrose.

A. B. Seaman Martin Hedlund is home on leave from his naval duties during the past week.

LAC Vernie Arthur, R.C.A.F., has returned to his station after spending a furlough with his parents in Aurburndale.

After spending a couple of weeks holidaying at Kelowna, B.C., Mr. F. E. McLeod has returned home; he claims he is feeling better for the rest, although he should have had at least one more week.

Rev. Robt. Magowan, of the First United church at Lethbridge, has been chosen head of the Alberta Conference of the United church 1944-45. He succeeds Rev. W. T. Young as president.

Mrs. Beattie Sheridan motored to the city last week to spend a few days with friends there.

Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie returned home from the city on Friday's train after a short visit with friends there.

Mrs. Joe Carroll is spending a few days in Edmonton this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LaFrance, accompanied by Mr. Elmer Babb motored to Edmonton on business last week.

We are informed that Mr. P. E. Armishaw of the Beaver Lumber Co. was awarded the contract for the supply of material for the new school house to be erected by the school Division Board at Ribstone.

Pte Allan Golding has been home on leave from Kingston, Ont., for a visit with his wife and family.

LAC Herman Anderson, R.C.A.F., is spending a leave here with relatives before returning to his duties in the West.

There was a nice crowd at the ball games in the Fair Grounds on Sunday afternoon last, and some real good play kept the spectators well enthused.

Having enjoyed a holiday with relatives here, Mr. George Sim has now returned to his home at Moosomin, Sask.

FIRST CANNING SUGAR COUPONS NOW GOOD

First five F canning sugar coupons good for one pound of sugar each became valid on May 25. The second five F coupons will be good on July 6, ration officials, WPTB state.

In addition, any or all preserves coupons may be used to buy one half pound of sugar each, if consumers prefer to put up their own preserves rather than buy them.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

NOTICE

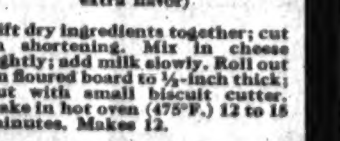
ALL PERSONS INTERESTED ARE ASKED TO NOTE THAT THE ELEVATORS AT HEATH ARE NOW CLOSED EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 12 NOON.

THIS ARRANGEMENT WILL BE CONTINUED FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

NO BUTTER NEEDED
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE



MAGIC CHEESE BISCUITS
1 1/2 cups flour 1 tspn. shorten-
1/2 cup milk 1/2 tspn. salt 6 tspns. grated
cheese
2 tspns. Magic Baking Powder
(When half-baked, place square
of cheese on top of biscuits for
extra flavor.)
Sift dry ingredients together; cut
in shortening. Mix in cheese
lightly; add milk slowly. Roll out
on floured board to 1/4-inch thick;
cut with small biscuit cutter.
Bake in hot oven (475°) 12 to 15
minutes. Makes 12.



MAGIC BAKING POWDER
MADE IN CANADA
CONTAINS NO ALUM

GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR JUNE 1st TO 6th.

Beans
Van Camps, pkt. .20Lobster
Beaver, 1/2's tin .79Soap
Lifebuoy, 4 bars .25Prem
Swift's, tin .30Butter
Viking or Edgerton, 2 .75Sauce
Tip Top, bottle .20New Carrots
California, 3 lbs. .25Noodle Soup
Lipton's, 2 pkts. .25Rice
Round Grain, 2 lbs. .25Soap Flakes
Princess, pkt. .25Strawberry Jam
4 lb. tin .75Pork & Beans
Aylmer, 2 tins .25Macaroni
5 lb. bag .32Lettuce
Crisp Heads, each .15

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S ITS GOOD

FOR SERVICE

PHONE 18

HEAR ABOUT THE WRECK

Better see me at once and place some good

INSURANCE

coverage on your CAR OR TRUCK

C. W. STAFFORD

ATLAS LUMBER YARD

PHONES 57-51

Help Win the War—Buy War Savings Certificates

At Armstrongs

MEN'S

Black Retan and Pliable Elk Tan

WORK BOOTS

All built in good fitting lasts with pliable hard wearing retan or elk (trade name) leather uppers and solid leather soles, plain toe or tip styles. All sizes 6 to 11.

3.95 4.50 4.95 up

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Work Shirts, Gloves, Socks, Work Pants, Windbreakers etc. - A big stock to choose from at right prices.

MEN'S GENUINE HORSE-HIDE LEATHER JACKETS

Pigtex or Suede Leather Jackets. A big range of smart styles and shades now in stock - popular prices.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE DOINGS

Friday - Saturday, June 2-3

"HIT THE ICE"

Abbott and Costello - Laugh Jamboree
COAL FACE CANADA - Canada Carries On Series
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS - Current Events

Monday - Tuesday, June 5-6

Wally Brown - Alan Carney, in

"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"

A Terrific New Comedy Twosome.
TWO REEL MUSICAL - Plus - SPORTS PARADE

Wednesday - Thursday, June 7-8

Robert Lowery - Jean Parker, in

"THE NAVY WAY"

Plenty of Action in Navy Life
A Thrilling New Release From Paramount.
THE MEMPHIS BELLE - Technicolor War Documentary

Watch For Dates - ROAD TO MOROCCO.

JOHNSON'S FAMOUS

Made-to-Measure Clothes

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

The new up-to-date Samples are now on display. The set contains good assorted cloths: Worsteds, Harris Tweeds, Kynoch, Manx Tweed, Spring Overcoatings, etc.

\$29.75 to \$37.50

PATTERSON'S

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

Phone 1

SERVES YOU BEST